"MEGY TO THE BAR."

The Communist Charged with Threatening to Kill.

ARRAIGNED AND BAILED

Citizen Schwab's Remarkable Lack of Polish and Veneering.

The inebriates of the night before had been all dissed of, one or two largenious mortals restrained of the stir and bustle of the Jefferson Market Police Court was temporarily suspended yesterday morning when Judge Smith's summons of "Edmond Megy to the bar" set the onlookers agog with excitement. Edwith folded arms looking at the "front of justice." the slight form, the quiet and almost diffident air to indicate that the prisoner at the bar had headed a popular uprising, had revelled in scenes of blood and in the glare of conflagration had planted the red flag of the Commune on the barricades of Paris. He teemed an ordinary French tradesman called humor, but was restraining himself from showing it. There were strongly marked leatures, it is true, in the face that showed the man to be possessed of a strong will, and when he occame excited the eyes had a certain simister expression not nitogether out of accord with the disposition of the man to whom is accredited the murder of D'Arboy, the Archbishop of Paris, and Greyboy, the Chief of Police. Elmong Megy since his sojourn in America has become largely identified with Communistic interests and with Justus Schwab and others conducts which Megy was brought to court was a threat to take the life of Harry W. Marks, a reporter for a morning

On Good Friday, it appears, the Communistic brothernood had a dinner in Clouzot's restaurant, at No. 149 Bicecker street. The day was selected as the one on which they could best display their disregard for the conventionalities of the Christian world and their entire independence of the forms of religious be-Speeches were made in accord with the radical ideas of the gathering, the subversion of the effete systems and sects of the day was freely talked of, and the members had worked themselves into quite an enthusiastic frenzy over their ideal reconstructed casus belli. That gentleman, it seems, had been engaged in studying the organization in this city and writing articles about its plans and purposes, all of which was highly distasteful to the red-shirted brothren. It was not their policy in every instance to let people know the material of the lever with which the world is to be moved by them, and they were wrothy to be-

brow derker, but he tried to assume an easy manner, and said, "Monsieur le Juge. These ces untrue. I deed not sny I keel Monsieur Marks. I say hossing about put him out zee vay. I go to him and tell him you have done wrong to write in zee newspapare about zee Commune. You write that vitch I do not like, you know. Zen I remonstrate. I say hossing riolance. I only remonstrate. Tees all."

"Call your withesses," was the next flat of the Court.

Court.

LEADRES OF THE COMMUNE.

The counsel beckened, the gate was put ajar and in stalked the leaders of the New York commune. They were a curious set—most of them French, some German, one or two English. Dark faces, flowing locks, raiment eccentric in cut and in some cases of considerable antiquity. They were altogether as remarkable looking a half-dezen men as one could well meet. In the front of all, his yellow hair cut close and his reduish beard covering the throat, which a deep cut collar partly exposed, marched Justus Schwab. He seemed quite unsubdited by all his excise wranglings and arrests, and cast a look about him as though he intended to beard New York justice in its very temple and carry off its prey, Behind him came Eugene Tonnelte, M. Timmerty, August Weil, Francis Soussie, while Dubuchet, Millot,

Behind him came Eugene Tonnelle, M. Timmerly, August Weil, Francis Soursie, while Dubucliet, Millot, August Weil, Francis Soursie, while Dubucliet, Millot, Mirail, Bob uet andpothers clustered about the railings. One by one the communists mounted the stand, and with great unanimity swore that Negy had not threatened Marks or used violent language at all. He had only remonstrated, one after the other said, as they fleet past the bar.

LUGE SMITH'S POSITION.

When all were heard Judge Smith said:—"I am satisfied, from the silidaysis, that Mr. Marks has had good cates to make this charge. You speak of the offence as trivial, but it is one of great weight. To threaten the life of a citiz on is a crime which the law of the land non-shes severely, and justly so, for it memoes of this kind be tolerated they will soon be carried into execution. The complainant was dis-

offence as trivial, but it is one of great weight. To threaten the lite of a citize in a crime which the law of the land punishes severely, and justly so, for it menaces of this kind be tolerated they will soon be carried into execution. The complainant was discharging his functions of a newspaper man, and it is proper that in the discharge of such he and his associates be protected from threats and abuse. Mr. Jucy and you gestleman of the Commune must learn that you sadly err when you take New York for Parls. The American people are no sympathizers with Communism or the excesses growing out of it and they shall see that the laws are respected and observed. Any violations of them dictated by the doctrines of your organization must be visited upon yourselves. If ever any trouble arises from you, I for my part will be willing to hold court from six ocioes in the moraing full six the next morning and sleep in the prison so as to put you out of the way of doing harm."

He then held Megy in \$500 bail to keep the peace, which was later on furnished by Caspar A. Stack, of No. 30 West third street.

Then the Communistic train filed out, and for a while Sixth avenue withcesses such a display of visient gesticulation as it had never before looked upon.

THE COMMUNISTS AT HORE.

The HERALD reporter subsequently called on Megy and "Citizen" Schwab, with the view of sacertaining their opinions touching the action of Judge Smith. The domenior of the two men and their reception of the reporter were as different as it their personal appearance. The French Communist was pointe, courteens and communicative, and his only anxiety was that he snould not be subjected to misrepresentation. If it be true that be is a tend of arisiocrait, it sight all events certain that he can answer civil questionine with lar speech. The New York "citizen," on the other hand, and not even the shallowest veneering of courtees or good manners. On the contrary, he was loud-voiced and offensive, and was utterly beyond the influence of civility. His mathe

M. Megy was found in a saloou on the corner of Bleecker street and South Fifth avenue, which is much visited by the French colony reading in that locality. He was seated at the head of a table, it, indeed a round table central figure of a group of about was at all events the central figure of a group of about a dozen Communists, and evidently the person of most consequence in that assembly. They were, apparently, all Frenchmen, and were engaged in a lively discussion in their native tongue, which, doubties, had some bearing on the invection of the law in the case of M. Megy and the limited liberties of American citizens. Their beverage was, for the most part, beer, for there is no mistaking the suber complexion of that is most, but inmitial tipple, and some glasses of a dirker beverage which held out emphatic suggestions of energalmeter. A pointe message to M. Megy was promptly answered, and in a few seconds he was by the side of the reporter. The barkeeper, and possibly proprietor, of the establishment, performed the kind office of reconciling the excerable French of the reporter, with the halting Kaglish of the disastions Communist, and in a little white they were perfectly en rap-

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The burden of Mr. Megy's conversation was that he was perfectly satisfied with the decision of the Judge, but he complained very emphatically that the article which led to the contention between himself and Mr. Marks was full of misrepresentation. "It was all lies," he said, "and the reporter himself admitted it." He (Mr. Megy) admitted that after its publication he had said that if he net the reporter in the street he would siap his face. Then he repeated several times that the article was all lies, and finally asked auxiousity whether the firstant reporter would write what he said to him or would write it "like the other one." He was assured that he would not no misrepresented, and the interview ending Mr. Megy rejoined his friends and the writer went his way.

"CITIZEN" JUSTUS SCHWAIR.

Having found the dreaded Parisin Communist to be as mild a mannered man and of as fair speech as ever stood by a barricade or trailed's mitre in the gutter, no difficulty was anticipated in dealing with the home material in the person of "Citizen" Justus Schwab. That distinguished leveller keeps a basement lager over saloon in First street, near First avenue. The district is populous in more respects than one, and opposite "Citizen" Schwab's saloon are several tenement houses, the occupants of which have been taight to pin their faith to a levelling up system which would give them instead brown stone houses on Fifth avenue. The illustrious citizen was airing himself outside the humble piace of business which he is forced to occupy pending the Communistic redistribution of property. He was divested of his coat and wasteout and had his shirt sieves rolled above his cibows. The reporter not recognizing him went into the saloon and was followed by the "citizen."

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"Is Mr. Schwab at home?" queried the former.

"That's my name," answered the latter.

The reporter applogized for taling to recognize him and was proceeding to state his business when "Citizen" Schwab thundered out, "You'll get no information from me—you or say of your profession." The reporter attempted to suggest that the distinguished citizen's hossinity to the profession generally should not be concentrated upon him, but the appeal was of no avail. In tones that grew in potency and menace "Citizen" Schwab proceeded:—"I want to have nothing to do with you or your profession," adding, "until you kick that man out." The reporter would have explained that this was neather practicable nor desirable, but the words "you or your profession," attered all the time with gathering emphasis, shut out all other speech. The profestations of the reporter that he had come there with entirely civil intentions met the same response, and they were the last words that rung in his egra as wondering crowd that, no soult, deemed han a great rascal to have thus called forth the righteous wrath of the good "Citizen" Justus Schwab.

TERMINAL FACILITIES.

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A SEEMINGLY DIFFICULT PROBLEM SOLVED IN AN EASY AND PRACTICAL MINNER.

The question of terminal facilities, which has been its first practical and satisfactory solution, and the danger that threatened the commerce of New York from the superior lacilities for cheap, easy and direct transshipment of freight afforded by Boston and Philacolpnia is avoided. Yesterday afternoon Mr. R. J. Cortis, freight agent of the White Star line of steamers, invited a party of gentlemen to the dock at the foot of Tenth street, North River, to examine the arrangements for bringing the cars of the New York Central Railroad on the pier abreast of the steamers lying there. Mr. Cortis has been agitating this subject for over fourteen months, and the main opposition to his design came from the Erie Railway, whose terminus, being at the Jersey transatiantic steamer accommodation, cannot avail the best moved by them, and they were wrothy to behold weighty schemes concocted in the privileged acclusion of the cate and beer salcon flaunted publicly in print. So M. Megy on the night of the dinner is charged with having accused Mr. Marks of writing articles averse to the Commune and threatened to just him where he could never use his jen again. Since that, it is alleged. Megy has continued his menaces, and Mr. Marks at length determined to invoke the law in his defence and commit its contemper to the mercies of a police court. Accordingly he swore out an affidant being Smith, who summoned the beiliose Communist to appear before him on Tuesday at ten o'cluck and sent an officer to serve the summons. Megy failed to appear, however, but late in the alternoon came a postal card, on which M. Megy fresh and that he would have trees nappy to call upon him had not business engagements of great moment and urgency constrained him to deep himself the pleasure. The would have trees nappy to call upon him had not business engagements of great moment and urgency constrained him to deep himself the pleasure. The person of a couple of stalwirt policemen who willing any great ceremony, carried off M. Megy from his abode at No. 164 Bleecker street, and had him ready for production before Judge Smith yearserray.

"Edmond Megy," and the Court, "you are charged with having threatened to take the life of the complainant, Mr. Harsy W. Marks. What have you to say in your defence?"

The prisoner shrugged his shoulders, smilot pensively and glanced at his coursel. That geniform at once stopped forward and smilingly assured the Court that there must be soone mistake. There was no therefore the summer for a lot of bacourrence in the summer for a lot of book and ready in the lot of the summer for a lot of bacours, and the first of the summer for a lot of bacours, and the first of the summer for a lot of bacourrence in the summer for a lot of bacours and the first of the summer for a lot of bacours and the first of the summer for a lo Among the party on the pier were Mr. Rutter, general

He mentioned the last that about two weeks ago the freight agent of the New York Central received a letter from an extensive shipper in Chicago saying that he had bitherto shipped by Boston and Philaderphia, because his goods were taken alongsade the ateamers in the railroad care, but now that the New York Central inchines the same lactinies he should give New York the preference at equal rates, because of the superior deapatch, counting one or two days anead of the other ports. So for the only line of stemmers that is lavored with this convenience is the White Star, but it is to be presumed the others will soon apply for the same privilege.

After inspecting the arrangements and expressing satisfaction at the result, the party went on board the Germanic and sat down to lunch in the main cable. After it was over Mr. Cortis made a few remarks upon the importance to the port of New York of the improvement now effected in the terminal facilities for rieight. If these had been much longer neglected there was every reason to apprehend that the commerce of this port would suffer, especially as Boston and Philadelphia were making such streamons efforts to divert the export trade of New York to themselves. While the arrangements now completed would be of great profit and convenience to shippers from this side, they would also prove advantageous to importers in the West, in Chicago and other places, who could have thou goods right from the steamer's side cleivered to them without breaking bulk. The railroad people were well pleased with the innovation, but the carting the west destroad to the ont.

SOUTH SIDE RAILROAD.

A meeting of the sinking tund mortgage bondhold ers of the Southern Ratiroad and of the South Side Ratirond Company of Long Island was held yesterday at No. 141 Broadway. E. B. Hinsdale called the meeting to order, and Daniel D. Lord was elected chairman and Mr. Black socretary. Mr. Hinsdale said that the object of the meeting was the holding of a conference to devise some plan for funding the bonds, reorganizing the road and to put an end to the suspension of payment of interest, which occurs so frequently. It was stated that the sinking fund bonds amounted to \$1,500,000 and the first mortgage on the road \$750,000. Of the \$500,000 third mortgage bonds authorized, \$408,000 had been sold and the balance pledged for loans. Fire bonded debt of the road altogether is \$2,750,000.

D. D. Lord, Join D. Jones and Inomas it Asten were appointed a committee on behalf of the sinking final mortgage bondholders, and E. F. Pabri, Charles Fox and E. B. Hinsdale on behalf of the Southern hadrond bondholders, to meet and devise some plan the adjustment of the conflicting interests, and to report full particulars of the conflicting interests, and to report full particulars of the conflicting interests, and to report full particulars of the conflicting interests, and to report full particulars of the conflicting interests, and to report full particulars of the conflicting interests, and to report full particulars of the conflicting interests, and to report full particulars of the conflicting interests, and to report full particulars of the conflicting interests, and to report full particulars of the conflicting interests. of a conference to devise some plan for funding the

RAPID TRANSIT.

There was a statement in one of yesterday's papers to the effect that several foundations of the Gibert road, among others those at Iwenty-sixth and Forty second streets, had begun to settle and that it would be necessary to take down portions of the structure. at which the officers of the Gibert road, the report said, were much annoyed, as it would delay the open ing till June 1. Upon inquiry it was found that, on

THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

An independent ticket for officers of the Stock Exchange, the election of which will take place or the 13th man, made its appearance yesterday. It ditfers from the regular ticket in the governing committees, and is as follows:-President, Brayton Ives: Treasurer, D. C. Hayes; Secretary, B. O. White; Governing Committee (for four years), Henry Menga, T. B. Atkins, A. Wolld, Jr., A. B. Bayins, Howard Lepsicy, S. J. Harriot, J. J. Higgmson, R. L. Catting, Jr., S. Ferry, S. W. Patelien; Governing Committee (for two years), A. M. Cahoone, H. H. Heilister, Donald Mackay, D. B. Van Emburgh, A. M. Kidder; Governing Committee (for two years), A. M. Cahoone, H. H. Heilister, Donald Mackay, D. B. Van Emburgh, E. T. Bogert.

The chairmanship and vice chairmanship are left years, i.

ANNIVERSARIES.

THE AMERICAN FEMALE GUARDIAN SOCIETY AND HOME FOR THE PRIENDLESS IN ITS FORTY-PIPTH YEAR-THE HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The forty-lourth anniversary of the American Po nale Guard'an Society and Home for the Friendles was commemorated yesterday. In the forenoon business meeting was held at the Home, No. 29 East Twenty-ninth street, the President, Mrs. Charles C. North, in the chair. From the annual report of the Secretary, Mrs. S. R. I. Bennett, it appours that the Home during the past year has sheltered 952 inmates adults and children, and has directly aided 18,314 persons; 515 have been admitted, and of these 151 have been located in Chris-tian homes by adoption or indenture; 331 have been inmates, many of these being mothers with young infants, most of whom have been provided with situations in the country. In the Baby Nursery about one

fants, most of whom have been provided with situations in the country. In the Baby Nursery about one hendred little ones have been cared for. In the Employment Aid Department work has been given to over 100 women; more than 2,000 garments have been made; 31 sewing machines have been loaned or sold at a low rate on small instalments. Iwever industrial schools have been sestained, in which are registered the names of 6,347 children, each receiving for a time lood, clothing and instruction. Two visitors have, during the year, made 2,700 visits to outside poor.

The treasurer's report sets forth that the receipts and briance on hand at the beginning of the year amounted to \$103,539 20. The expenditure for the year was \$70,056 46.

A summer home at Ocean Peint, N. J., has just been given to the society by Mr. John D. Wright, President of the Society for the Prevention of Crushy to Children, and thus is to be snared by the beneficiaries of the two associations.

The Committee on Nominations presented the following list of officers to be elected next week:—

President, Mrs. Charles C. North; Vice Presidents, Mrs. H. E. Brown, Mrs. J. M. Hubbard, Montelair, N. J.; Mrs. Rev. J. Dowling, New York; Mrs. D. Thurston, Winthrop, Mc.; Mrs. S. J. Goodenough, New York; Mrs. H. T. Sedgwick, Sponeerport, N. Y.; Mr. John D. Willard, Troy, N. Y.; Mrs. E. J. Newberry, Dorchester, Mass.; Mr. W. C. Gidersieeve, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Dr. Daffield, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. S. C. Fanning, Brookins, N. Y.; Mrs. Henry Rose, New York; Mr. Amnerse Wight, Portchester, N. Y.; Mrs. E. C. Benedict and Mrs. Dr. S. Barlow, New York; Secretaries, Mrs. S. R. I. Benedit, Mrs. Blarris Wilson, Mrs. S. M. Ambier; Treasurer, Mrs. S. A.

Stone.

In the atternoon the society assembled in the Broad-In the alternoon the society assembled in the Broadway Tubernacle, where about one thousand children
from the Home almost fitted the entire body of the
building and also the spaceous chane I, on which a
platform provided with seats had been improvined.
The three galleries, as well as those portions of the
side haves not occupied by the immates of the Home,
were crowded with laries and gentlemen. Dr. John
Haif precided, and, after a prayer by Dr. Newman, the
programme of exercises, consisting of singing and
calesthenics by the little people and hadrosses by
some of the clergymen on the platform, was carried
out.

After a benediction by Rev. Dr. Hail the assemblage

HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the American Home Missionary Society was held in the afternoon in the rooms of the society, Bible House. Dr. Samuel Holmes, one of the vice presidents, took the chair, and Dr. H. M. Storrs acted as secretary. Proceedings were opened with prayer by Dr. Fellows. The report of the Executive Committee, showing the progress of the society during the year, was read and adopted. The num ber of missionaries in the service of the society, ac cording to this report, was 996. Three missionaries had preached to colored congregations and thirty-three in foreign languages. The number of congregations and missionary stations supplied was 2,237. The number of pupils in Saubath schools was 91,762, as increase of 5,406. Forty-seven churches had been organized during the year and 7,578 now members had been received, 5,027 on profession and 2,551 by letter. The receipts were \$284,486-44; expenditures, \$254,540-71, leaving \$15,500-77 still due to missionaries for labor performed. In addition past dues and appropriations amount to \$76,028-60, making the total of pledges \$91,335-37. Legacies have failen off \$20,400, but amounts received from living donors have increased \$9,200, leaving a net decrease of over \$10,600. The amounts of clothing, books and other supplies donated were valued at \$60,000, the actual outlay of the society on this head being over \$345,600. Dr. Parmer, Rev. Mr. Witcox and Rev. Mr. Royation were appointed a committee on elections. Their report was unanimously adopted, and by this action the following officers for the ensuing year were declared elected—President, Rev. Theodore D. Woolsey, D. D.; about saxy vice presidents and thirty-two directors; Auditor, George S. Coe; Recording Socretary, W. H. Smith; Corresponding Socretaries, David B. Coe and M. M. Storrs; Treasurer, Rev. Dr. A. H. Japp. The society meeting then closed with prayer by Dr. Johnson.

The newly elected Board of Directors, nearly the same as last year, met immediately alter the society adjourned. A committee of three on nominations was appointed, and upon their recommendation the following Executive Committee was elected:—Mr. J. R. Hutchinson, chairman; Mr. C. R. Robert, Rev. R. S. Storrs, Rev. W. I. Buddington, Mr. C. C. Woolworti, Rev. Widiam Taylor, D. D.; Mr. John Wyley, Mr. W. G. Lambort, Mr. Chartes H. Parmer and Mr. F. U. Whitemore, To this committee the treasurer and the three oscerotaries of the society belong explicited from the professional profession of the context and the three secretaries of the society belong a had preached to colored congregations and thirty-three to foreign languages. The num

AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY The American Tract Society held their annual busi-

ness meeting in the morning at the Broadway Tabernacle, Judge Strong, of the United States Supreme Court, in the chair. After devotional exercises by Rev. Dr. Savine the Treasurer read an abstract of his report, which showed that the receipts from all sources amounted last year to the receipts from all sources amounted last year to \$41,016 55 and the expenditures \$409,922 94. Rev. W. W. Rand, secretary, presented in detail the publishing work of the institution. It appeared from this report that has year 74,123,595 published pages, valued at \$49,415 73, had been distributed.

The evening exercises commenced at half-past seven o'clock. Judge strong presided. Addresses were made by Rev. F. L. Pation, D. D., of Chicago; Rev. A. J. F. Behrenos, D. D., of Providence, R. I., and Rev. William M. Taylor, D. D., of New York, on the religious press in its relations to the problems of the day; the press and Protostautism, and on the American tract society as an auxiliary to all other forms of Christian effort at home and approach.

ROMAN CATHOLIC SYNOD.

At St. Patrick's Cathedral, Newark, yesterday, a Synod of the Diocese of Newark was opened, the new ber of priests present being 151. Prior to the beginning of business a solemn Pontifical mass was cele-brated by Right Rev. Bishop M. A. Corrigan, with Very Rev. G. H. Donne, V. G., assistant priest; Rev. J. A. Kelly and Rev. P. Leonard, deacons of honor Rev. M. J. Brennan, deacon, and Rev. J. A. Sheppard, Rev. M. J. Broman, deacon, and Rev. J. A. Sheppard, sub-leacon of the Mass; Rev. J. M. Flynn and Rev. J. J. O'donnor, master of ceremonies.

After further religious ceremonies the filshop de-hvered an opening address and the synod was declared in season, and officers were announced as follows:—Promoter, Very Rev. G. H. Donno, V. G.; Secrotary, Rev. S. Messmer; Notary Rev. Dr. S. B. Smith; Procurators of the Gergy, Rev. W. McNuhy, Rev. John McQuard, S. J.; Judges of Excuses, Rev. P. Corrigan, Rev. F. Hennessy. The confession of faith having been made the Synod adjourned until the afternoon. he atternoon.
At the afternoon session—which, like the morning

At the after noon session—which, like the morning session, was held with no laymen present, and with the officers pledged to secrecy—authing was done except "the renaing of the decrees." It is understood that outside of mere discussions on points affecting local Charch government, management and arceptine that no subject of importance will be brought up at to-day a session. It is reimbly stated that, contary to report, nothing was said or done or will be about the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

REFORMED EPISCOPALIANS.

The General Council of the Reformed Episcopal Church of America met yesterday at Newark, N. J., in Eumanuel Church, situated on Halsey street, near New street. Prominent among those present were Bishop Nicholaon, of Philadelphia; Bishop Cheney, Bishop Nicholson, of Philadelphia; Bishop Cheney, of Chicago; Rev. Dr. Leacock, of Newburg, N. Y.; Rev. Mr. Posteliuwante, of Bantimore; Rev. Dr. Usher, of Montron, Canada; Rev. Mr. Sabine, of New York city; Rev. Mr. Huntington, of Brooklyn; Rev. Mr. Windeyer, of St. Joho, N. B., and others. Prominent among the laymen are Judge Hughes, of Toronto, Canada; Governor Buckingham, of Chicago; Congressman Aldridge, of Chicago; General Stewart L. Woodford, of New York; J. L. Morgan and Judge Savago, of Brooklyn, and many others of note.

The counsel organized by the selection of Right Rev. Samuel W. Fallows as Presiding Bishop, and Rev. Marshall B. Smith, of Passate, N. J., as Secretary. There was little or no business transacted either in the forenoon or evening sessions.

NEW BRUNSWICK REFORMED SYNOD.

The session of the Particular Synod of the Reformed Church of New Brunswick was continued yesterday in the Bergen Reformed Church of Jersey City. The morning session was devoted to prayer and routine business. The secrament of the Lord's Suppor was administered at three o'clock in the afternoon. An address was delivered in the evening by the Rev. James Ly Fevre on the subject of training young converts. Rev. J. Howard Suydam prestued over the synod. The Particular synod comprises the "emisses" of South Bergon, Bergon, Newark, Monmouth, New Brunswick, Passale, Paramus, Estima and Philadelphia. morning session was devoted to prayer and routine

PROSPECT PARK FAIR GROUNDS.

SECOND DAY OF THE SPRING MEETING-JAMES M. OAKLEY AND MODESTY THE WIN-

The second day of the spring meeting at Prospect Park, Gravesend, Long Island, was a lovely one, with scarcely a cloud in the sky and a delightful sea breeze blowing over the course during the atternoon. The attendance was larger than on the previous day. The track was in splendid condition and the time made was good.

The first event was the unfinished race postponed

from Tuesday, in which five heats had been trotted. Thomas Dunn's bay gelding Patty Lath was credited with the first and second heats; John Murphy's sorrel gelding Even John the third, and A. Sammons' sorrel golding Happy Jack the fourth and fifth heats; Happy Jack won the sixth heat at his ease in 2:30; Even John second, and Patty Lath third; the others ruled

out for not winning a heat in five.

The regular programme was then in order, which consisted of two events. The first race was for a purso of \$200, for norses that have never beaten 2:45; mile heats, the best three in five in harness, which had twenty two entries. Ten of the number came to the post. These were gray golding Continental, Pruthe post. These were gray geiding Continental, Prunellan, James M. Oakky, Clara Morris, Brother, Little Dan, Arabian Mag, Why Not, Margerite and Kadia,
The second event was for a purse of \$300, for horses that have never beaten 2:30, and has inne entries, out of which six put in an appearance at the score—brown gliding Feaser, Grace, Modesty, Moscow, Sister and Shorty Fountain.

The following are the

SUMMARIES.

PROSPROT PARK FAIR GROUNDS, GRAVESEND, LONG BLAND—TROTTING—WEDNESDAY, May S, 1878,—Purse \$200; for horses that have never beaten 2:45; \$100 to rst, \$60 to second and \$40 to the third; mile heats, bust three in five, in harners.

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C. Woodruff's b. g. Little Dan	2	3	4
H. G. Dobson's b. g. Margerite	6	2	6
W. H Alien's b. m. Why Not	10	10	2
W. McMahon's bik. m. Clara Morris	3	4	ā.
J. H. Goldsmith's b. g. Brother	9	3	3
J. Moore's bik. g. Kadia	4	8	7
J. M. Bishop's spotted m. Arabian Mag	5	6	*
T. Trimble's g. g. Continental	7	9	10
R. S. Thand's b. m. Prunedlan	8	7	10
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Third heat	100	4:34	130
SAME AY-Purse \$500, for horses that he	wo	Trees.	146.65

J. Driscoh's b. m. Modesty. 1
G. Hudson's br. g. Teaser. 6
W. McMahou's b. m. Grace. 2
J. H. Goldsmith's b. m. Sisten. 4
J. Fontann's bit. g. Shorty Fountain 5
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HORSE NOTES.

Fleetwood Park is the scene almost every pleasant atternoon of some very interesting trials of speed be tween gentlemen's road horses. Members of the association drive their horses to the track, and, hitchio them to suikles, give them a merry spin, while their friends on the club house plazza or on the bluff over the wire, timing watch in hand, measure their speed. On Monday alternoon quite a company of prominent rond men were assembled at the track, among them Mr. William H. Harbeck, Mr. John H. Harbeck, Mr. Vanderbilt Allen, Mr. William Allen, Mr. S. Lichtonstein, Mr. Gervaize, Captain McDonald and numerous other gentlemen. The first speeding that took place was between Mr. Harbock's waite mare Fanny Atwood, driven by Mr. John H. Harbeck, and a sixteen hand bay horse which greatly resembles the great trotter, Rarus, driven by John Murphy. The track was heavy from the rain of Sunday and quite muddy in spots. After two scorings the horses were sent away to a very fair start. Fanny Atwood led slightly around the first turn, and, increasing her lead, kept the bay horse on her whee to the quarter pole, which was roached in 36% seconds. The next quarter to the half was troited in 36% seconds, making 1:12; the horses still close tog-ther. From the half to the three-quarter pole they still fought each other inch by inch. Coming into the stretch the buy horse collared the white mare, and stowed his nose in front of her, but at the drawgate he made a skip by which he lost, and Fanny, coming on in good, strong style, never quitting nor failering the slightest, beat the bay under the wire by a short head in waterly 230. Fanny Atwood has been used by Mr. Harbeck entirely for the road and has a tremendous turn of speed. She is celebrated for standances and is a Bard one to conquer on road or track. Ine bay horse has been used by his owner some three weeks on the road at times. He came from the country. He has had three trails at Fleetwood track—the first three days after his arrival in this city in 2:44; the second a week later in 2:44%. to the quarter pole, which was reached in 36% seconds. Fleetwood track—the first three days after his arrival in this city in 2:34; the second a week later in 2:34; and the third, as we have noted above, in 2:30, which seems a remarkable performance for an untratical horse over a neavy track. Mr. John Harbeck then drove his bay borse Albert a half mile in 1:16. This horse is a recent purchase, and can easily beat 2:30 when in condition. Mr. Harbook then drove his bay borse Albert a half mile in 1:18. Mr. Vanderbilt a half mile in 1:18. Mr. Vanderbilt a half mile in 1:18. Mr. Vanderbilt allenting in

ATHLETIC NOTES.

There will be hammer throwing in the games of the New York Athletic Club, May 30, this event being omitted in previous notices.

The opening games of the Manhattan Athletic Club will take place on their new grounds, Fifty-sixth street and Eighth avenue, on the 14th inst, at five P. M. The following events are on the programme :-Run of 220 yards, club handicap; one mile watk, club handresp; half-mile ren, club handresp; one-quarter mile ruo, open to all amateurs. Mr. T. H. Armstrong. Jr., amateur champion, will walk one mile against time. Gold medals will be given to first and silver medals to second man in each contest. Entrance will close to-day with the storedary, G. D. Parmity, No. 19 West Thirty-eighth storet. No entrance for.

The Orion Association's games take place on the 30th fixt, at West Side Park, Jersey City. The programme consists of runs of 100 yards, half-mire, 220 yards, 120 yards nurule, quarter of a mile and one mile; wass of one mile and three miles; running high jump. Entries will close on the 20th inst. Gold media to first and sliver media to second man.

The officers of the Kulckerbooker Athletic Club for the current year are as follows:—President, Joseph Porter; Vice President, L. C. Bruce; Socretary, J. M. Pollock; Treasurer, Thomas H. Bailey, M. D.; Captin, John B. Sheeper, Jr.; Lieutenants, F. Gottschold, Frank M. Clinch.

The last sparring and wrestling entertainment of the season at Gilmore's Garden takes place this ovening. The wind-up will be between Billy Edwards and Mice Dolovan. The principal sparrers of Socion, Phindelphia, Jersey, Brooklyn and this city will participate. medals to second man in each contest. Entrance wil

BASEBALL.

The Columbia College Freshmen nine beat the New York University sino yesterday at Melrose, by the score of 30 to 9

The out of town games yesterday resulted as follows :- Worcester and Westborrows, at Worcester, 3 to 2; Amberst and Clippers, at Amberst, 2 to 6; Horneils and Uticas, at Utica, 2 to 1; Rochesters and Auburns, at Auburn, 5 to 2; Resolutes and Alaskas,

Auborns, at Auburn, 5 to 2; Resolutes and Alaskas, at Elizaveth, 5 to 0. To-cay the Brooklyns and Jaspera, of Manhattan College, play on the Union Ground; New York Niue and Ficked Nine, at Capitoline; Chreage and Undernati, at Cincitnati, Miwankee and Indianapolis, Citcket and New Haven, at New Haven; Manchester and Allegheny, at Manchester; Star and Hornell, at Syraouse; Buffalo and Lowell, at Lowell; Tecumseh and Springfield, at Springfield.

CRICKET.

There was a very good attendance of the members of the Manhattan Cricket Club at Prospect Park yesterday for practice. Messrs. Love and Scott chose sides from a number of players, and after a spritted game the former's side won by a score of 64 to 35.

CREEDMOOR.

MR. F. H. HOLTON WINS THE BALLARD PRIZE-OTHER COMPETITIONS.

The seventh competition for the Baltard prize of mid-range rifle was shot at Creedmoor yesterday, at three P. M., with forty entries Mr. F. H. Holton won the prize on a score of 67 points out of a possible 75. Two competitors withdrew before the co the match, and two scores were disallowed on account of infringement of the rules of the match. The competitors thus excluded were Messrz, Rathmade 62. The match was open to all comers, armed with any rifle, position standing, 15 shots at 200

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Mr. Hoiton was also the winner of the Schoverling and Days badge, shot for by the Empire Righs Club, of New York. This in the consisted of seven shots each, at the 360 and 360 yards ranges; position, standaring at both ranges. Mr. Hoiton scored 44 points. The prize is a gold locket, enameled with a model target. The members of the Stock Exchange Ride Club shot for the National Righs Association bronz; medal of 1871. It was won by R. W. Dinforth on a score of 42 out of a possible 50 points at 250 yards. This is the second time that Mr. Dinforth has won it, and it now becomes his property. second time that Mr. Dishorts as which, a match for the Eigenn Regiment Rifle Club shot a match for the Douglass Cup. Mr. J. C. Clark was the winner, with a score of 75 out of a possible 100 points at the 200 and 500 yards ranges. The club uses only the

YACHTING NOTES.

The schooner yacht Tidal Wave, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. Daniel Cook, will make a trial trip on the 30th inst.

The set coner yacht Ses Witch, B.Y.C., Mr. F. H. Stott, is at Mesers. Smith & Ferry's yard, Grecenport, L. I. She has been overhauled and was placed overboard on the 6th inst. She went into commission vesterday and will soon make a short cruise to the

came out of her winter quarters at Whitestone, L. I., yesterday, looking fresh and bright after the thorough

yesterday, looking fresh and bright after the thorough overhauling sine received from her saihing master. Captain Gites Fowler.

The schooner yacht Estelle, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. J. D. Smith, is hauled out at Greenport, L. I. She will be launched out the 15th tast, and the following day be placed in commission. The Estelle has been matched for \$500 a side with the sloop Gracte to sail over the New York Yacht Club course early in June next. Captain Biggs will continue in charge of the Estelle.

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The sloop yacht Rate, B.Y.C., Mr. G. F. Randelph, has been everhauled. A new overhanging stern has improved ther appearance.

The sloop yacht Kaiser Wilhelm, A.Y.C., Rear Commodore Fields, is in commission, and sying at the loot of Court street, Brooklyn.

The sloop yacht Alert, B.Y.C., Mr. Henry M. Vall, is being overhanied at Greenport, L. L., and will go into commission the pre-ent week.

The sloop yacht Arrow, Mr. Ross Winans, is lying in Steritag Basin, near Greenport, L. L. and will be hauled out next week.

The sloop yachts Wenonah, Mr. G. E. Post, and Evadne, Mr. Monroe Chuub, are lying in Steriting Basin. Basin.
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The steam yacht Mystic, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. C. J. Osborn, is at Greenport, L. I.

There is great competition between the owners of several catamarans in this vicinity and great efforts are being made to increase the speed of the double-halled craft. The owner of the John Gipha has caused her to be pot-leaded, and the services of Captain Jacob Smith, late of the Dare Boyn, have been eggaged for the summer. Mr. Hugher, owner of the Tarantelia, his has the hull of that vessel pot-leaded, and in a short time a spirited race may be expected between these rival boats.

A MUNIFICENT GIFT.

Mr. D. Willis James, of the banking firm of Brown sioners of Public Parks a proposition for the erection of a bronge drinking fountain in one of the public parks, which he proposes to donate to the city. lountain is now being modelled in Stuttgart, in the

kingdom of Wurtemberg, by Professor Adelph Doundorf, prefessor of sculpture in the Art Academy of
that city. The mode represents the foundain upon a
grainite basis, four feet in height, approachable by
steps on four sides, with a rising peacestal of bronze,
seven feet high, provided with basins and cups, and
upon this pedestal rises a group of bronze seven feet
in height, representing a mother bringing ner two
chiddren to a fountain.

The sculptor of the proposed fountain, Professor
Dounderf, is a pupil of the late Ernest Reitschel,
who was the sculptor of the lamous Luther monument
at Worms. After Professor Reitschel's death Professer Doundorf became the chief artist in the completion of that great work. The donor says that having carefully looked at various localities, and it being
his earnest desire as far as practicable to promote she
benefit of the masses of the people who rarely find it
possible to visit Central Park, he has requested the
Commissioners to allow the ercetton of the fountain
on the west side of Union square, between Fifteenth possible to visit Central Park, he has requested the Commissioners to allow the creetion of the foundam on the west side of Union square, between Fifteenth and Seventeenth strocts. He adds that the cantract with the artist provides for the completion of the foundam in time for its erection in this city about on the months from the present Jate.

The Board of Park Commissioners accepted the preposition with thanks, and referred the subject to Mr. Lane to examine any report upon a suitable site for the fountain.

CRAZED BY AFFECTION

Perhaps one of the most melancholy cases of insanity that obtruded from the privacy of the family into the publicity of a court is that of Caroline Fieuger, a young woman scarcely out of the years of York Police Judges in the character both of com-York Police Judges in the character both of complianment and prisoner. It is not long since afte came to the Essex Haract Police Court on a Sunday morning and there figured in a very painful scene, on her knees she prayed heaven to visit on those who had stopped between her and the object of her affection the retribution they neclical. Her mother she singled out as the chief object of her distinct, and she repeatedly retirrated her charges that it was she who not access all her ushapptness one was at that time consigned to the care of the Commissioners of Charity and Correction, who put her in charge of the lunate asylum officials. In their institution she began to regain her reason, and when, a short time since, ther mother went to see her there the physicians advised her to take the girl forms. Whether her affection for a young man, which seems so be the principal cause of her disorder, was encouraged, as nor price is clare, or inwarted, as whe herself asserts, it is difficult to say. But it is certain that she soon began to relapse into her meanancedly moons again, and was yesterday brought once more before the magnetrate at the Essex Market Court. Her mother and lather appeared with her there, and as before she attributed her unhappness to them. She seemed in a measure conscious of her own mental weakness, out held that it was the result of their interference with her tove. To Judge Otterbourg she addressed a recital of her grievance, when she thrested with an intensity of expression that was very choquent. "I have been upon the Island," she said, "among the mid and the abotte, it know how degraded I have become, but all is due to them that give me birth. A little while ago some women I met there possoned them solves. They died; they felt the world, and I hope planaut and prisoner. It is not long since afte came but all is due to them that gave me bith. A little while ago some women I met there possoned themsolves. They died; they left the world, and I hope my mother may do the same along and tolow them." She thou turned to the people assembled in the court and for a long time spoke to them quite feelingly about her troubles and the wereavement her separation from her sweetheart, whom she calls Frank, has caused her.

Acquired her.

Meantime her parents, who are simple, honest looking termins, told their story to the Judge, who held the girl until some disposition may be made of her that will be beneficial to her minu.

THE JOLLY BLASTERS.

Officer James Crowley, of the Twenty-third presinct, yesterday morning, saw Fellx McCarthy, d No. 70 Bayard street, blasting rock from the vacant lots on the south side of East Ninety-tourth street, hear Lexington avenue, Crowley watched Mctarthy until the olast was fired, when a shower of stones compelled him to change his position. Some of the fragments weighed three to my pounds each and were propolled in some instances a distance of 200 feet, just missing the needs of power trians on Third avenue. Officer Crowley then concluded to put an end to the sport and accordingly arrested McCarthy. The prisoner told Juage Wheeler, in the Harlem Police Court, that he was not fire real criminal, but that the responsibility rested upon his brother, Rugene McCarthy, the contractor in charge of the work. Penning an investigation, Judge Wheeler took the responsibility of holding Felix. the vacant lots on the south side of East

NEW YORK'S NUISANCES.

Pestilence and Death Overspreading the City.

A LETTER FROM THOMAS B. MUSGRAVE

Recorder Hackett's Significant Warning to the Grand Jury.

The following letter, which speaks for itself, has grave, the chairman of the Citizens' Committee, who recently made the report upon the nuisances of the

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To rue Engrou or the fixuate:—

There are certain classes of business that produce edors as injurious to hearith and destructive of comfort that they never should be permitted in densely populated localities. Among these is the manufacture of fertilisers from edal, business and dead animals. We have two such control of the contro

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others took it to a distant pince away from any rarge settlement.

The death roll on this citr is 7,000 larger than necessary, or in ien years 70,000. A rigorous purflection of the city frem ail of the class of full-ances above indicated, by their indictment by the Grand Jary and their removal by the Brand Jary and their removal by the Brand Breath was sold as once away many thousand lives per year, and a great many thousand cases of skeiters and inso others. As well known to the medical faculty in this city that our people suffer frightfully from a season that the city that our people suffer frightfully from a season the city that our people suffer frightfully from a season the season of this majoria – to wit, the air-poisoning missinces that are now permitted upon both the cast and the west sides of the city.

THOMAS B. MUSGRAVE.

RECORDER HACKETT WARNS THE GRAND JURY. Recorder Hackett took his seat on the bench of Part t of the Court of General Sessions promptly at eleven o'clock yesterday, and addressing the Grand Jury again called their attention, in emphatic terms, to the positioninal odors that not only destroy the comfort of ealthy uptown residents, but dangerously affect the health of the poorer ones who are compelled to live nearer the sources of these horrible stenenes. The Recorder, having alluded to the alleged inaction of the Board of Health in regard to them, went on to say :-"I madvertently failed, gentlemen, to caution you against outside pressure that may be brought to bear upon you in your action. I am aware that many of the persons interested are in a position to indicate public opinion. Under the circumstances I feel that it is my daty to impress upon you that you should decline to converse with any one regarding the sudject of your deliberations except the District Accorney, with whom it is your privilege to consult when you need his advice. I am aware that a great many attempts have been and will be made to affect the administration of passine by tampering with members of the Grand Jury. I would lake to be informed if any one has the temerity to attempt to approach you, whether verbally or by letter. I will teach film a lesson that ne with not forgot." "I madvertently failed, gentlemen, to caution you

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BERALD :-

Recorder Hackett deserves high praise for calling the attention of the Grand Jury to the shameful conduct of the Board of Health and of the Common Coupcil. The latter, contrary to law and without the sens to encumber the sidewalks, streets and public places with all sorts of nursances. This disgraceful

THE FERRON MURDER.

Dr. A. Warren Shepard, who made the post-mortem examination on the body of the murdered beatman, Bernard Ferron, will testify at the inquest in the case, which is to be held to-day by Coroner Simus, in Brooklyn. The Doctor is of the opinion that the skull was fractured by a blow dealt with an iron bar, and he discredits the story of the prisoner, John H. Wright, that he caused the lujury by jumping on the Wright, that he caused the injury by jumping on the deceased and pounding in the skull with his heavy books. The gag, the Doctor believes, was placed in Ferron's mouth before death, and be thinks there were two men engaged in the marder. The prisoner adheres to his original story of the manner in which the murder was committed, exonerating everybody else from any knowledge of implication whitever with the crime. Three letters, from the mother and sincipal of Wright, were received yesterday addressed to the latter, and were handed to him, having been read previously by the authorities at the jail.